

# Hope



# Star

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Take All for Past

Debts

Released to Cotton-

Wheat Growers

WASHINGTON - (P) -

A compromise plan under

which part of the benefit pay-

ments to cotton and wheat

rewards for curtailing pro-

Details were not disclosed, but it

was learned that a proposal of Depart-

ment of Agriculture officials to dis-

tribute the benefits without offset

The same fate was encountered by

sums owed by farmers be withheld.

Compromise is Made

imum prices at the grain exchange

Exchanges have been operating with

the closing prices of July 30 serving

To Pay 200 Millions

farmers in the next six weeks for re-

Morgenthau said that a complete

waiver of amounts due the govern-

ment as feed, seed, crop production

and other loans, would set a "bad pre-

states, headed by J. E. McDonald,

Texas commissioner of agriculture,

would present a formal request tomor-

16 cents a pound during the fall mar-

keting season.

Spokesinen for administrators refus-

Board's efforts to steady prices a

Instead, the plan contemplates that

abandoned.

marketing season.

ducing acreage.

by the public.

day by a special committee.

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### Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn-

LIOPE approaches its municipal natatorium project today from a different angle than a year ago. Last year it was urged primarily from the standpoint of a local need. Hope has no swimming place properly guarded and inspected for sanitation. But today we have an additional argument. The federal government has appropriated money to be loaned specifically for this purpose, and it asks local communities to use that money to re-employ labor throughout the nation.

As this newspaper has pointed out ever since the inauguration of the R. U.S. to Hold Only F. C. work-relief campaign, we are suffering from a lack of worth-while projects on which to employ this vast labor reserve.

The writer, at Monday night's nattacking months asked los P. Floyd a Part of Cotton Payment for Debt

atorium meeting, asked Joe R. Floyd of the R. F. C. administration how much money the R. F. C. has ad-Won't Pay All, and Won't He said \$67,500, of which approximately \$65,000 has been spent.

We have failed to provide permanent projects to which this labor might have been applied. **BARGAIN IS DRIVEN** We don't want to continue to fail,

as additional money is forthcoming. 200 Million Dollars to Be There are some people around town who are inclined to ridicule the nata-

> lorium project. I cannot agree that the spending of \$67,000 of federal money for weed-cutters and ditch-diggers in this one

county is any laughing matter. Every time you buy a gallon of gasoline you pay 11/2 cents on account of this emergency program. And you farmers who are indebted to pay taxes on automobile tires, on cosmetics, soft-drinks, etc., for the same the government would be purpose. withheld in the distribution of

If we are going to spend all this money, and pay taxes on account of it, duction was worked out Mon- by all means lets spend it on something permanent and worth-while.

You and I might not be willing as The group, consisting of Secretary private business men to invest in a Wallace, Henry Morgenthau Jr., govswimming pool. But its value to the ernor of the Farm Credit Administracommunity is undenied. And with the tion, and Chairman Jones of the Refederal government urging it, and proconstruction Corporation, will submit viding money for the construction, its recommendations Tuesday to Preswe should proceed at once. ident Roosevelt's Cabinet Advisory  $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ 

Other Arkansas communities are taking this action.

A copy of the Jonesboro Sun here on my desk says that Craighead counamounts due the government was ty is only waiting on an act of the special session of the legislature giving counties suitable authority ,to borproposals that the full amount of row \$100,000 from the federal Public Works fund to build a new courthouse.

> Craighead county will get that authrity this week or next.

mers who are able to pay off a part Hope already has authority, as the sums due the government will municipal corporation, if a legal transhave amounts deducted from their fer of part of Fair Park can be arranged to give suitable collateral to Meanwhile it was made known that the federal government. intensive efforts are being made to

### istration to stabilize prices of wheat, cotton and other farm products by fixing minimum prices for the fall induce the Farm Adjustment Admin-Legality of NRA Many applications have been received from farmers with grain scheduled

### on interstate retro leum Shipments

as the minimum below which transac-WASHINGTON-(A)-The constitu-tionality of the National Recovery Act tions in futures were not permitted. The minimums are scheduled to be was fought over in the District of removed at the close of trading to-Columbia supreme court Tuesday, with the government defending it and F. W. Fisher, attorney for Texas oil re-Administrators expect to distribute finers, asserting it could not "be sunearly \$200,000,000 to cotton and wheat

stained on any ground." Fisher was arguing for an injuncion against recent federal orders prohibiting interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state conservation regulations.

### cedent." He added that in the case of Cotton Closes 8.90, oney due the Federal Land and Inmediate Credit banks, a waiver 20-Pt. Loss Tuesday

would be bad practice because these institutions both issue securities held Cotton suffered renewed weakness Fuesday, New York October futures sey McRae, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Administrators were informed that a delegation of officials from cotton down 20 points from Monday's close

### Beg Pardon

row that cotton prices be stabilized at The name of Curtis Cannon used in Monday's paper in connection with a L. Carter Johnson, Jim R. Henry, municipal court story written by Leonard Ellis, was without proper ed to discuss what answer will be given, but pointed to statements made by oundation. It was understood by El-Secretary Wallace in the past that he lis that Mr. Cannon was employed as does not favor arbitrary stabilization and that he considered the Farm counsel for a certain defendant, which

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

### \$600,000 Drugstore **Business for Area** Hempstead's Present Goal Is \$230,000 Gross of Year 1930 What does returning prosperity hold drugstores in the trade territory which Hope is the center. In 1930 the drugstores of Hempstead, Howard, Nevada and Lafayette counties did a gross business volume of \$600,000. These figures are taken from the Market Data Handbook of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and compiled by H. W. Stanley, of the Dallas Wholesale Chamber of Commerce. Hempstead county drugstores did

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933

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# HT OVER REVENUE

### Natatorium to Be Asked of City as **Federal Project**

Under Public Works Act the U. S. Would Furnish Money

**GROUPS ENDORSE** 

Joint Committee of 21 Recommends Project to City Council

Hope's municipal swimming pool project will be presented to the city council Tuesday night by the seven community organizations which endorsed it at a committee meeting Monday night in the city hall.

The civic groups were represented by a combined committee of 21 men and women, and the history and plans of the natatorium were gone over for an hour and a half. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the federal government is going to spend 31/2 billion dollars on public

works, and whatever share any community passes up which it is justly entitled to will be spent elsewhere. A Federal Project Under the Public Works section of

the National Recovery Act, Alex. H. Washburn said, the federal government is offering an outright grant of 30 per cent of the cost of municipal projects, with a 25-year loan for the 70 per cent balance.
E. F. McFaddin went over in detail

the plan of the Parks and Recreation Commission of Austin, Texas, advising that a similar department should be set up in Hope, to which the city could deed the proposed natatorium site, and which in turn could then pledge this real estate to the federal government for the construction loan.

Speakers recalled that the city counil a year ago passed the natatorium project, but encountered a legal difficulty in attempting to pledge property for the government loan. The Austin commission plan meets that difficulty, it is believed.

For the Youngsters
The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers said that while the federal financing plan ap-parently relieves municipal taxpayers of any burden, merely pledging the income of the pool to retirement of the debt, the project was worth-while for early marketing asking administrators to require continuance of minbe some liability on the city's part.

'All of us have been talking about the taxpayers," he said, "but somebody should talk about the youngsters who run around this town but have no place to swim."
Dr. A. C. Kolb recommended the

the threat of infection from unregu- with us. Our main hope is that they lated, insanitary swimming places. "Doctors see too many cases of infected eyes, cars and throats, traceable to swimming in polluted waters," he

Organizations represented were: Business & Professional Women's club, Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Parent - Teacher association, American Legion, and Legion Auxil-

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. L. Carter Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Eaton, Mrs. B. L. Wellborn, Mrs. Dorlosing \$1 per bale to close at 8.90, Charles Haynes, Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Miss Maude Lipscomb, Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers. E. F. McFaddin, Dr. A. C. Kolb, the Rev. George F. X. Strassner, Sid Bundy, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, Ched Hall, Joe R. Floyd, John P. Cox,

Alex. H. Washburn.

### **Labor Trades to** Meet at 8 P. M.

to Discuss NRA Wages and Hours

Hope's labor trades will hold an or-ganization meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Hope city hall, when wage and hour schedules under the NRA are expected to be discussed

wallpaper-hangers, plumbers and others, about a week ago. Outside speakers include

Atkins and A. H. Washburn.

Magnolia Expecting Normal Registration

MAGUOLIA, Ark.-Magnolia A. & M. College authorities believe that there will be no decrease in the student enrollment this fall for the term beginning September 1. Advance reservations for rooms indicate, it is claimed, that the dormitories, dining room and class rooms wil be crowded to capacity as in former years.

### **Bulletins**

WASHINGTON .- (AP) - Another cotton control campaign is in the making, and Sceretary Wallace announced Tuesday that he expected action to be taken on it this fall.

ROME, Italy.--(/P)--The Albanian legation Tuesday confirmed reports that former Premier Hessan Bey Prislina, of Albania, had been assassinated at Salonika, Greece, by a young Albanian whose rela-tives were executed during Pris-tina's premiership.

### Mrs. W. P. Agee Is **Fatally Stricken**

Widely Known Church Woman to Be Buried at 4 P. M. Tuesday

After a lingering illness of more than a year, Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr., 64, church worker and widely known Hempstead county woman, died Tuesday morning at her home, 511 East Second street. She had been in a semi-conscious condition for the past two weeks. For 47 years she had been a mem-

ber of the First Methodist church choir of this city. For nine years she served as district secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Prescott district, embracing several southwest Arkansas counties. She was born at Washington, this

county, November 2, 1869, and educated in the public schools there. In June, 1888, she married W. P. Agee, moving to Hope five years later from Washington. Funeral services will be held from

First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. L. Cannon, pastor. Burlal will follow in Rose Hill cemetery. Surviving are her husband, two sons,

William P. Agee, Jr., and Claude M. Agee, both of Hope; and two brothers, J. F. Dugger of Washington, and A. G. Dugger of San Antonio, Texas.

### The Silver Shirts **Answer Editorial**

Boast of 44,000 Officers Recruiting in Every State

Editor The Star: A combination news-story and editorial relative to the Silver Shirts of America appearing in your paper Monday interested me very much. Like Elbert Hubbard municipal natatorium as an answer to we do not expect all people to agree

will always think, You cry for the people to keep their hands on their purses. The fifty people who gathered in the court oom of the city hall might think differently. Following the meeting we enjoyed the courtesy of both a Catholic and Protestant clergyman. Every-

one present requested literature.

We desire to thank the mayor and the employes at the city hall for their cordial treatment. We have a company of your men who serve without price. We earn everything we receive by sleeping under trees in barns and on the floor. All the men in the troop are of the very highest order and have given themselves to this great Christian militia. They have left all for this purpose until our task is complete. In every town we enter we do some good work. In Hope we went and gathered up the leaves and papers for which we did not receive a penny nor did we ask anything other than for the beautiful city of Hope to believe us sincere.

We have banded together a group of 50 people in 24 hours, and if the growth in Hope is similar to our growth elsewhere we will have 1,000 shortly. We have 44,000 officers recruiting in every state in the Union Will Convene at City Hall Our state headquarters is Little Rock.
Our Regional headquarters in St. Louis and our national headquarters

s Ashville, N. C. We are sorry that your editor accused us of being connected in any way with the Ku Klux Klan. statement is positively and wholely It is such light and loose treatment

Tuesday night's meeting is a fol. ly effecting the confidence that the low-up of a preliminary session held people should have in the press as by carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, moulders of public opinion. Major Gerry Smith

Lieutenant Sorenson Captain Jackson Sergeant Baker. -Silver Shirts of America

F. S.-Your attempt to impeach our patriotism is little short of libelous and we deeply resent it. I dare you to print this. In about 30 to 60 days I will hold

mass meeting in or near here at which time I will say some more,-Major Smith, William Wirt, attorney general durng the terms of Monroe and Adams,

had the longest term of any other in-

# Killer-Kidnaper Taken







**Parks Fisher Goes** 

Local Scott Store Mana-

ger Promoted to

Kentucky

### Capone to Stand Trial in Chicago

Back-Washington

CHICAGO-(AP)-Premature reports that Al Capone is enroute here under heavy guard to face trial for racket conspiracy were the cause of a furore in Chicago Monday. to Bowling Green

Authorities gave credence to the eports for a time, but they later received official information from Atlanta that Capone is still in his cell at the federal penitentlary.

Capone still remains at Atlanta.

No Increase for

Students' Expense

\$142.25 Figure Not to Be

Changed at Magnolia

A. & M.

MAGNOLIA, Ark—Despite increas-

will not be raised, according to the

Rumor Is False CHICAGO.—(/P)—Al Capone was reported at police headquarters Tues-

day to be enroute from Atlanta fed-Parks Fisher, manager of the local Scott Store, has been promoted to managership of that firm's store at Bowling Green, Ky. The left Hope trial in Chicago on charges of racket early Tuesday morning, with Mrs. conspiracy. Fisher, and their little son, Donald The report came as federal and state Parks, Jr., for their new home. authorities were preparing to seek a

Fisher had been manager of the habeas corpus writ to return the form's Hope store for the last five gangster chief here. years, having joined the store seven He was indicted with 23 others reyears ago. ently on charges of restraint of trade G. L. Campbell, who has been actthrough racketeering on legitimate usiness.

ing as relief manager for Scott Stores for some time, was promoted to man-The Department of Justice at Washover the complete lawn of the city hall agership of the Hope store. He and ngion said that while the state attorhis wife arrived in Hope Monday to ney of Illinois had requested that Camake this their home. They had moved from Greer, S. C., where Mr. pone be transferred to Chicago his request could not be acted upon until Campbell had been with the Scott Attorney General Cummings returns Thursday or Friday, and insisted that

### Johnson Urges Use of Ads Under NRA

Publicity Vital to Recovery Campaign, Administrator Declares

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Adminof serious facts as this that is serious- istrator, has interpreted his warning against misuse of the Blue Eagle as having no effect on its publication in newspaper advertistments, "Another misinterpretation is in re-

president of the college, Charles A. lotion to a notice warning people Overstreet. against racketeers who are attempting to get people using the blue eagle to pay for inclusion in a so-called roll of honor." Johnson said,

"Some people have construed this as preventing newspapers from selfing advertising space for the anindividuals.

viously, there are no strings on the the total cost of the session including Gerardo Machado into exile at Massau laws. newspapers as to the form, shape, nine months board and room and all ended without much ado. All over the newspapers as to the form, shape, nine months board and room and all ended without much ado. All over the size or character of their ads so long general fees is \$142.25 per student, island the "Gandhis in pants" went I don't think 3.2 per tent is intoxicatcumbent of that office. He served 12 years, from 1817 to 1829. as the advertisers are bona fide mem- This figure does not include the cost back to their jobs and life began to bers of the Blue Eagle fraternity." of textbooks, however,

ment of Justice agents selzed Harvey Balley and his "bedfellow" arsenal as the identified trigger man in the Kansas City massacre slept. So sudden was the attack, the notorious killer had no time to put up a fight. Seized with Bailey were his son and daughter-in-law. This is also the hut in which Charles Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire was held captive by Bailey and his gang. CENTER—Department of Justice agents believe these guns, Harvey Balley's "bedfellow arsenal," fired the builets which snuffed out the

Balley's "bedfellow arsenal," fired the bullets which snuffed out the life of five persons in the Kansas City massacre and menaced the family of Charles Urschel in Oklahoma City when the weathy Oklahoman and an associate were kidnaped and held for ransom by Bailey. At the top of the picture is a sub-machine gun. Next to an automatic rifle and below are two large caliber automatic pistols, BOTTOM—Harvey Bailey.

### Husband-Slayer's Fate Up to Jury

Chicago Says He's on Way Massachusetts Portrays Mrs. Costello as "Scar-

> SALEM, Mass.—(AP)—The jury Tuesday began deliberation of the case of Jessie R. Costello to decide whether to send the 32-year-old widow to the executioner for the poison-slaying of her husband, Fire Captain William

Costello. scarlet woman who engaged in an illicit affair with Policeman Edward McMahon,

The defense countered with a porrayal of the woman as a faithful wife and the loving mother of three chil-

### Strike Called Off, Cuba Is Peaceful

Killings Decrease, and 11-Day Revolution Is Accomplished

WASHINGTON .-- (/P)-As far as the American government is concerned the new regime in Cuba is as good as recognized already, it was stated in government circles here Tuesday,

Strike Ends HAVANA, Cuba. — (A) — Havana's streets bustled with activity Tuesday as all industries resumed work, the general strike, which brought about lie downfall of the Machado regime, having been brought to an end.

Peace Returns its eyes Monday and looked out on character ought to be enacted." new world.

The national vendetta against mem bers of La Porra, secret "terrorist" police of the late Machado government, reduced its killings and the mob galized and that the illegal manufac ed commodity prices, the student liv-ing costs at Magnolia A. & M. college and industry suddenly awoke form an and industry suddenly awoke form an II days' slumber as the general strike was called off.

From midnight to 6 p. m. the latest count shows that 14 Porristas were As a large portion of the supplies used in the college dining room are killed in Hayana streets and on the produced on the college farm, the auroof tops. Sixteen were wounded, a thorities are able to maintain the cost majority mortally, while 28 were cap-of board at the rate of \$12.50 per tured and turned over to the military. month. The rooms in the dormitories It is reported that the soldiers have are available at \$10 for the college premised the A. B. C. to kill them as nouncements of Blue Eagle firms and session of nine months, a trifle over "public enemies" after court martials at Atares and Principe Hill fortresses.

be normal again.

### Passage of Beer Measure Delayed as House "Bolts"

Speaker Toney Wants Revenue Issue Disposed of Later

MORNING WASTED

Gets Nowhere-Futrell Message LITTLE ROCK — (A) — Disregarding its leaders' advice that the division of beer

House Defies Leaders, But

tax revenues be treated in a separate bill after the beverage was legalized, the house took up the question at noon Tuesday and quit just where it had started.

The house quickly passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for legislative expenses, while the senate completed action on bills to permit construction of a toll road to Mount Magazine, and appropriate \$10,000 for operation of the State Forestry Commission. The senate recessed early to hear

the debate over a dozen amendments

in the house to apportion the beer revenue, all of which were voted Speaker Toney warned that he would not be a party to breaking faith with the governor by staying in session longer than necessary to pass a fair and reasonable beer bill. He added that if he had his way the

house would complete action on the beer bill Wednesday. Amendments to the beer bill were adopted to make the privilege tax for wholesalers or distributors \$50 per county in which they do business. with a total tax on any one wholesaler or distributor of \$250 a year.

Putrell's Messago

LITTLE ROCK-Regardless of the ecent vote of the people in favor of rohibition repeal and the demand for legalizing the sale of beer and light wines in Arkansas, a special session of the legislature would have been imperative because of the necessity for an enabling act to permit Arkansas to benefit from the National Recovery Act and because of new national legislation affecting banks and building and loan associations, Governor Futrell said in his address Monday af-

ternoon before the General Assembly, Governor Futrell appeared before the joint session at 1:30 p. m. after returning from Pine Bluff, where he filled an engagement made several months ago to address the opening session of the fifteenth annual convention of the Arkansas Department of the American Legion.

The governor's proclamation issued week ago, setting forth 16 legisla-The district attorney branded her as tive subjects for consideration at the special session, and a supplemental call, naming two new subjects, were read at the opening session of each house at 10 a.m. The new subjects are reorganization of the state Board of Education and appropriation of funds to pay salaries earned under a deficiency proclamation issued for the Conservation and Inspection Depart-ment in 1931 by former Governor Par-

> Important Measures Without a new law on the statute books, Arkansas could not obtain its full share of benefits from the federal government under the public works program, the governor declared, and without an enabling act, all building and loan associations in the state would be forced into bankruptcy, as they would not be able to exchange mortgages for Home Owners Loan

Developments in the federal bankng laws since the enactment of the Glass-Steagall act, other things, repealed the double lia-bility law, would force every bank in Arkansas to close unless the legislature passed a measure "to enable them to meet the situation." Governor Futrell said.

Corporation bonds.

The governor declared that he had no personal interest in either of the measures except as a citizen of the state," and added, "But the thought HAVANA, Cuba—Havana rubbed occurred to me that legislation of this

Views On Beer Legislaton Referring to the proposed legalizing of the sale of beer, Governor Futrell raid he believed its sale should be leture and sale of "home brew should be stopped.

"If beer is to be sold, it is much petfer that it be sow lawfully than unlawfully," he continued. "But is the beverage is intoxicating it should not be licensed or sold at all. Congress has said that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating. Although its sale is not now legal, it is being sold everywhere in the state. I doubt that there is a city or village in Arkansas where you can't buy beer. This wholesale "That is an absurdity.

"The NRA wants all publicity given to the use of the emblem, and, obem to the use of the emblem, and, ob-

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\$230,000,00 of business; Nevada county,

\$90,000.00; Lafayette county, \$120,000.0;

and Howard county druggists sold

\$160,000.00 worth of pills and other

The average per capita expenditure

items carried by druggists.

### of Hempstead county people in drug-stores was \$7.45. Nevada county's (Continued on Page Three)

By George Clark

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## Hope & Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Alex R Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South

C. B. PALMER, President ALEX, H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Under the Act of March 3, 1837.

Me, his months \$1.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, and Miller and La Payette countles, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

newspaper is an nightfulion developed by modern civilization to the newspaper is an nightfulion developed by modern civilization to the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely the developed activities has every been able its provide." Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Mik Code Puts Up Price

Consumers Pay More

BY RODNEY DUTCHER VEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-You can't over estimilk agreement and the court fight over its constitutionality. Uncle Sam for the first time freezes

prices and guarantees profits, com-pelling dealers to buy milk at a fixed price and sell if at a fixed price. Consumers of 25 per cent of milk wold in the Chicago area must pay 10 independent cut-price dealers are ex-pected to be wiped out.

That's a sample of what can be done under the licensing provisions of the job-hopeless in the heat. Agricultural Adjustment Act and the National Industrial Recovery Act. Similer milk agreements are planned for

Background: About 75 per cent of Chicago milk is handled by five or six large companies in the Chicago Milk
Deilers Association, sometimes called
the "milk trust." The group bigs
from the Pure Milk Association, a coperative controlling output of about er had been cleaned before. The

Independents have bought from 2000 other farmers and secretly from some co-op members. Data here indicates bridge. Magic colored everything she paid the farmers as much or than the "trust," though selling at 612 as against 9 cents. C. M. D. A. and P. M. A. provide efficient, ex-pensive service whereas independents pensive service whereas independents Now what is to be learned from sell over the counter. The agreement Mrs. Robinson? Plainly one thing. independent dealers and prolucers into C. M. D. A. and P. M. A.

hrmers losing markets for other protucts began to por in additional milk. And once we get that point of view we have climbed a mountainous quesprices. The organized industry had to tion concerning children. How to undercut, so co-op farmers got less make them industrious? How to show them the beauty of getting things celent distributing system and the done? co-op probably would have been shot

All cost data will be furnished the A. A. which expects to work out concerning work? We surely are a scientific basis for costs and prices. The same agreement protects high that it has a real interest behind it.

This is the secret for working for a ers, who average \$45 a week. That bribe or a prize, both of which, by figure was established and maintained the way, are unwise things in themby tangsters, who have been on both selves. But after all, wasn't Mrs sides in the milk war.

Faithful Rewarded

The flag is up, temporarily at least, and her on federal appointments for folks ment? from South Carolina, the state of Roosevelt's senatorial pal, Jimmy Praise is one. The satisfaction of duty Byrnes, and of Secretary of Com- done is another. But children have

quota," remarked Postmaster General

Jim Farley, patronage boss.
Chairman "Seaboard Bill" Stevenson of the Home Loan Bak Board, a South Carolinian, has been atriacting large attention by his appointments of Iodine State boys. Among his appointies are 21-year-old Jimmy Mann, who was making \$16000 until recently You should have a powder that is but is now the \$5000 a year assistant slightly rachel in tone. See that its secretary of the board, and A. E. creamy lights are high ones. Rouge Hiuchison, secretary of that board and of its subsidiary Home Owners Loan Corporation at a combined salary of \$10,000.

Army Building

Roosevelt took another crack at the black and white, and black mascara Army's ambitious attempted raid on the Public Works \$3,300,000 when he blue-penciled more than half the items in the proposed \$135,000,000 barracks-building program.

The Army came back with a mere \$69,000,000 plan. A Public Works blue without detracting from the beau-Board subcommittee found some of the age of your complexion, but in the estimated requirements for posts the shades of cosmetics which you still on the list had been doubled choose. since the first submission. So it knocked off \$28,000,000 more.

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You Can Wear Any Color Becomingly If You Choose Bight Cosmetics Don't let your own natural coloring stop you from wearing colors which

/our heart craves. 4 famous American manufacturer legitimately the better. It is up to the of cosmetics says that any woman can police to beat the gangs at their own

For example, you hear many girls say that they can't wear black and It is a sad fact that almost the only they can't wear white. They maintain Chinese who are really doing anythat a combination of the two makes thing in China are those doing harm.

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Oh Dear!" sighed Mrs. Robinson, " get so sick of housework! Every day SHINGTON—You can't over esti-the importance of the Chicago I didn't have a good stiff upper lip I don't know what would become of

> The postman handed in a letter, Mrs. Robinson head it. Her face lighted up and she exclaimed. "Sue is coming! I havent seen her for five years. Won't we have a grand time!

Then she began to think and plan. cents instead of 6% cents a quart if The guest room looked pretty seedy. the agreement stands, and most of the She had better get out that cretonne independent cut-price dealers are excovers. All summer she had had that in mind but it had looked like a big

Imbued With New Spirit And the old white furniture was getting scratched. In the spring she had brought enamel to freshen it up but

the cans were still unopened. Now her thoughts flew to the paint. She could get it all finished in plenty of

feel the heat. She beat rugs in the glaring sun. She cleaned windows

Sue came and the hard work was forgotten-if Mrs. R. had thought of it at all.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, noverthing manager of Birdy's department store, accretity marries Dick RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meris THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same.

On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Miramar where he has engaged a suite. At the office Eve finds in new copy writer, MONA AUDEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker.

Dick and Eve are in the hotel dising room one evening when Eve sees Theron Reece. He recognizes her and comes to their table. Later she tells Dick she thinks they should move from the hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

THERE were several columns

apartments for rent in the Sun-

day newspaper. Eve and Dick had decided to rent a furnished

place because Dick was only

he worked for were in Chicago

but Dick had been in Lake City

for more than a year superintend-

ing the construction of a theater

combined with a huge office build-

ing. The theater was to open in

March but it would be June be-

fore everything would be com-

where.

live there.

one can be independent,"

The next addresses on the list

proved equally discouraging. At

last they stopped before an old

We must take them," gasped Eve,

much to her own surprise. "And

I think we can move in today."

. . . .

THEY returned to the Mira-

emporarily located in Lake City. The main offices of the company

of advertisements of furnished

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Work is never work when there is a Supply Was Increased hind it. A plan to get somewhere—to achieve some end with an inspiration to boot it along.

them the beauty of getting things

A Goal to Work For

Cannot we use our imaginations enough to get this interest into them smart enough to dress up a task so Robinson working for a prize—the prize of having her house beautiful and her friend's appreciation and com-

There are so many kinds of prizes. merce Dan Roper.

That state's had more than its They need a more real incentive than not reached the point of the latter. that.

We have to work it out as best we may, depending on the ytpe of child and what the work is. But one thing is sure. Interest behind work makes work play.

creamy lights are high ones. Rouge should be red with a hint of orange in it, and your lipstick should match the shade of the rouge.

Green eye shadow will give your

can wear black dresses in youthful manner and older women can wear all the vivid shades of green, red and

NEXT: More color talk.

### So They Say!

An industry which has been given

I am not accustomed to talk much

The common people produce the producers.-Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The more hoodlums you can kill wear any color—if she chooses the game.—Hugh D. Harper, Colorado proper cosmetics.

Springs, chief of police.





For the OVE of EVE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A. W. Breeden, formerly of this city

has been appointed instructor in English in the Louisiana Industrial Institute, at Ruston, La. Mr. Breeden is a young man, and served his ap-prenticeship in the rural schools of dempstead county.

T. R. Billingsley and family, and Mrs. M. A. Brient left Thursday for an outing at Caddo Gap.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Talley and aby are spending this week in Texas. Mrs. Rufus Herndon and son, Rufus, i., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flody Duke at Texarkana,

Miss Earnestine Purkins left Monday for Stuttgart where she has accepted a position with the Western Union Telegraph company,, in that

### **Hot Springs Wins** Over Hope 12 to 3

Lefty McDowell Knocked Out of Box in Last Inning

Hope Storks were defeated here Sunday afternoon by the Hot Springs pathhouse club, 12 to 3.

The locals were routed in the final nning when Hot Springs scored seven runs, knocking Lefty McDowell from

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"Well, personally, I wish you hadn't sold your drug store,"

SIDE GLANCES

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs W. L. Pc. Knoxville Memphis Nashville .500 .480 Chattanooga .471 Birmingham .457 Atlanta

Monday's Results Knoxville 8, Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 4. Birmingham 3. Memphis 7. Atlanta 4. New Orleans 5, Nashville 4,

Clubs	W.	Ŀ	Pc
New York	. 63	43	.591
Fittsburgh	. 61	48	560
Chicago	. 61	49	.555
Boston	. 58	52	.527
St. Louis	59	52	.532
Philadelphia	45	61	.425
Brooklyn	43	62	.410
Cincinnati	44	67	.390

Monday's Results New York-Philadelphia, rain, Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Clubs	W.	L.	-			
Washington	70	38				
New York	64	43				
Philadelphia	54	53	•			
Cleveland	55	58				
Detroit	54	57				
Chicago	51	57	•			

Monday's Results Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 5, Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Only games scheduled.

Boston

**Patmos** 

Miss Trilby Jackson is spending week or two in Shreveport. La., with ner sister, Mrs. Horace Vines.

Miss Magle Rider spent Saturday light with Irene Ward. Gary Formby was home this week end, from the C. C. C. at Aly, Ark,

Miss Marie Barr of Hinton.

Ed Helms last Friday afternoon,

A large crowd of young folks at tended the party at the home of Mabel Johnson's, Saturday night.

Mrs. John Hamiter was a Monday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Asie Jack-Mrs. Henry Hunt was called to the

bedside of her brother Howard Nichols, Sunday, who has recently underwent an operation for appendicities in Julia Chester hospital at Hope. Gary Formby called on Miss Colleen

Camp Saturday night.
Mrs. Mattie Rateliff spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Payne. Miss Francine Rogers and little

brother. Robert Charles, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their unt, Mrs. Lona Rider. Rex Huckabee is spending several days with his brother, Carl Hucka-

Walter Middlebrooks was the guest of James Ratcliff Sunday afternoon. Miss Mabel Abbot and Miss Majorie Wiggins were the week end guest of Beatrice Formby.

John Hamiter called on L. D. Rider Sunday evening. Miss Lorenc Huckabee visited Mary

Rider Sunday afternoon. Charles B. Huckabee spent Saturday afternoon and Saturday night with Winfred Hunt.

Bob Hatch has been quite ill from the effect of being bitten by a spide Summer school is progressing nice

### Williams to Fill **Toll Bridge Post**

Takes Place of Ed Ritchie Resigned-J. S. Monroe in Revenue Dept.

Ed Ritchie, who resigned as third-trick operator at the Fulton state toll bridge to accept a private position in Texarkana, has been succeeded on the bridge by Glen L. Williams, form-erly of the State Revenue Department, it was learned Monday. J. Stuart Monroe, of Washington, has been named to fill Mr. Williams' place

in the State Revenue Department, Living Up to a Classic

Recent kidnapings remind us of the late Kin Hubbard's account of the Miss Marie Huckabee and Callie hold-up at the Little Gem Restaurant, Hamiter spent Thursday night with which he said was "one o' the slickest Aiss Marie Barr of Hinton.

Mrs. Kate Hollis was visiting Mrs.

d Helms last Friday afternoon.

An most darm committee in the New York of Herald Tribune.

the privilege of precenting unfair price competition must assume the responsibility also of preventing unfair wage competition .- Frances Perkins, secre-

publicly about public affairs.-Governor Murray of Oklahoma.

them look deathly. However, with Ralph Townsend, former P. S. con-proper shades of powder, rouge and sular agent.



Dick said, "Tomorrow we'll have a real dinner in our own home, won't we?"

pleted. Dick hoped his next job also would be in Lake City. Eve refused even to consider the pos- sweetheart?"

sibility that he might be sent else-"Why, yes," said Eve soberly. The first apartment they visited was impressive. Eve glanced five o'clock,

about the reception room and approved its furnishings. Even when she had learned how high the rent was she still wanted to But Dick would not listen to with her new home as she had outside. Eve was not so pleased

part of the rent. "No," he said, "wo're going to live within my mendously bigs more But she forgot all that in a treincome and save some of it too, because I have plans for the future. It takes capital before anylinen luncheon set but there was

no time for further shopping. "Oh, bother!" she told herself. "I can't do everything. We'll just have to get our meals out for a

house on the opposite side of the While." city. It stood at the corner of a But when she reached home that main thoroughfare and tree-lined night she was greated by an aroma she loathed-cooking cab-The woman who owned the bage! In great consternation she house was a widow. She and her two sons and daughter occupied one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest base. mansion and the rest had been a pair of old tweed trousers. He was grating horseradish. On the self. divided into apartments. Once inside, Eve had to admit the charm of the place. The walls were thick and the cellings high.

Doorways were are the cellings high.

"Why these rooms are lovely!

cry. But she laid the table for woods until you have to fend for went to the door. two and Dick triumphantly pro- yourselt."

duced his offering. mar, checked out and stowed ham surrounded by carrots, denly. their belongings into the rumble onions, cabbage and potatoes. Eve seat of the roadster. Then Dick looked at it without speaking. chicken sandwiches, coffee, a asked. bottle of cream and a pint of "I'm

"I'm not hungry."
"Well, that's too bad," Dick

in our first home, won't we, Dick went on with his meal, apparently undisturbed.

"Why, yes," said Eve soberly. She had not the slightest idea how it was to be managed since she had to be at the office until five o'clock.

As she waited for the trolley at the corner next morning she turned to look at the house. It was downright shabby from the

Eve grudgingly allowed herself ing to get away from restaurant one of them.

Dick threw a leg over the side of his arm chair, lighted his pipe class cook and not a wife!" Eve mendously busy morning. At and went on, "It's going to be accused. "You should have connoon she purchased an orchid nice to have a wife to cook for sidered my qualifications more me. I used to get so tired of thoroughly if you wanted a mere hotel and restaurant food that cook. sometimes I've taken an apartment with a kitchenet just so I "I did expect to get a home." could do my own cooking."

medicine company when I was a kid. Fine training."

were thick and the cellings high.

Doorways were arched and the heavy ivory woodwork was mag
"Take off your wraps, he said. "We can have dinner to the said. "We can have dinner to the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said and the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and the said and the said and the said. "We can have dinner to the said and he said. "We can have dinner Then we stopped at a lodge and That there might be something to in a few minutes. Everything is there were cooks to prepare the be said for Dick's side of the argufood. That was wonderful, too, ment also, she had not realized. Eve obeyed. She wanted to But you never really learn the

> "How much did you pay for demanded. On the table was a platter of that cooker," Eye demanded sud-

When he told her she gasped. when the house is filled with "It cooks so quickly it will pay cabbage!" for itself in gas saved," he defended. "But even if it didn't, swering. Eve burst into tears but

candlelight, she declared. Dick beamed at her. "Tomorrow," he murmuring under her breath, said, "we'll have a real dinner "Oh, this is impossible!" But not be impossible to be the lark she had anticipated. To the lark she had anticipated to be the lark she had anticipated to be the lark she had anticipated.

To the continued to be the lark she had anticipated. To the lark she had anticipated to be the lark she had anticipated to be the lark she had anticipated. To the lark she had anticipated to be th

"What's that?" he demanded sharply.

cooking after I married." "What you wanted was a first

"Well," Dick answered slowly, Eve had had no dinner and she "Indeed! Where did you learn felt hungry. Hence she answered "Indeed! Where did you learn to cook?" she asked in a low filled with little cabbages. Well, I've heard of women who read "Oh, in the woods. Spent a nothing but cook books but I summer up north peeling bark for don't intend to spend my life trying to disguise groceries!"

Dick took a long puff on his "You like the woods, don't pipe before answering. "I'm beyou?" Eve asked, in spite of her- ginning to wonder," he said, "just what you expected to put into a "I'll take you up north some home when you married. What

> He put on his bat and coat and "Where are you golug?" Eve

"Out for a breath of air," he told her.

think of the convenience! When nevertheless hurried to the Mrs. Brooks let him make the answered. "Don't you want to the convenience: when the force in her big, old-fashioned try a bit anyhow? This horse-kitchen. She loaned them some radish sets everything off just the food. It was fun eatler has a factor of the convenience: when nevertheless hurried to the you get home at night you won't kitchen and helped herself to have much bother getting a meal some food. She was frightened because Dick had left her. Her marriage was taking on an entry food. It was fun eatler have made to the some food. She was frightened because Dick had left her. Her marriage was taking on an en-

(To Be Continued)



## MRS. SID HENRY

Upon the valley's lap, The dewey morning throws

A thousand pearly drags to make a single rose. So, often in the course Of life's few fleeting years, A single pleasure costs The soul a thousand tears,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk left Tuesday morning for Dallas, where they will visit a few days and attend the Style

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh of Little Rock and Mrs. E. E. Butcher of Texarkana,

In celebration of her daughter Helen Ruth's eleventh birthday anniver-sary, Mrs. D. C. Whotley entertained a group of her young friends on Monday afternoon at her home on West avenue G. The color combination of blue and orange was observed in the decorations and the favors. Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and candies and cops were given as favors to 25 guests. Following the games, a delightful ice course was served with cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallers and Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks and J. W. Franks, left Monday for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Manager C. C. Lewis and George W. Robison have returned from a ten days stay in St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, where they purchased fall stock for the Geo. W. Robison stores and saw the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Rephan and children left Sunday for New York where they will purchase fall stock for the Rephan stores and visit with friends and relatives.

Dwight Anders, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anders, left recently for Wuco. Texas, where he will enter Baylor University,

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughters, Mary Evelyn and Claudia have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Cabot and Little Rock.

Luther Hollamon, Jr., has returned from a visit in Hot Springs. Mrs. Ben Goodlet of Ozan was the

Tuesday guest of Misses Ida and Mol-

Mrs. W. T. Gorham arrived Tuesday morning from a ten days stay in Chicago, seeing the Century of Progress Exposition.

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in't life great? You've seen a quar-You've seen a half moon . . and you've seen a full moon—

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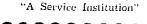
August 19-20

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BASEBALL!

Travelers vs Nashville Doubleheader Sunday





### TELEPHONE 821 Hopes for Film Career Blasted



Bright hopes of Vivian Tracey, above, 19-year-old, red-haired Topeka stenographer for becoming a movie star went glimmering when her employer, Ronald Finney, broker, was charged with the sale of false securities in Kansas' \$800,000 forged bonds scandal. Vivian is expected to be an important witness in Finney's trial. It is claimed Finney promised her a movie career.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson of Paragould and W. P. Lavidson of Georgetown, Texas, will arrive Tuesday night for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. John P. Vesey and

Miss Jeannette Wit left Tuesday for Hazen, Ark., where she will attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Georgia Mae Graves which solemnized in Hazen on Wednesday

Miss Frances Bailey of Prescott is he house guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Pauline Jones, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at Julia Chester hospital was able to be removed to her home on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and sons. E. P. Jr., and Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, left Sunday for Chicago to look in on the Century of

Mrs. C. E. Christopher has returned to her home in this city from a visit to relatives and friends in Dallas, Fort Worth and other

### Frigidaire Agency to Lumber Firm

A. M. Westmoreland Moves Here From Prescott as Supervisor

The agency for Frigidaire electrical refrigerators has been accepted by the Hempstead County Lumber company, Leon Carrington, manager of the local firm, said Tuesday The first shipment arrived in Hope

Monday. This firm, which also has lumber yards at Prescott and Nashville, has been appointed Frigidaire dealers for all of these cities. A. M. Westmoreland, formerly of

Prescott, will supervise sales and service of Frigidaires in Hope. He will make this his home

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### Colbert & Arlen at the Saenger

'3 Cornered Moon" Story of Nation's Funniest Household

"Three-Cornered Moon," story of an American family so looney that nobody knows what anybody else is talking about, now showing at the duct is made is oftimes absorbed Saenger, stars Slaudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Boland.

"Three-Cornered Moon" features Wallace Ford, Lyda Robertl, Tom. Brown, Joan Marsh, Hardie Albright and William Bakewell. Story of the fortunes of the addle-

pated Rimplegar family of Brooklyn, N. Y., 'it tells of the efforts' of the elf-centered members of this houseold to survive the depression. "Mama" Rimplegar, played by Mary Boland, has dissipated the family fortune in the stock market. Everybody talks great deal about the way out, but it isn't until the family physician, played by Richard Arlen, takes a and in the matter and suggests that they do something to help besides talking, that the problem is solved. In between the events, in the household romance flourishes between the ector and Claudette Colbert, the

### PASSAGE OF BEER

(Continued from Page One)

ing, and I don't think anybody should be prevented from drinking it. A law to be enforced must appeal to the majority, otherwise it becomes a dead letter. The present law is not popular as evidenced by the general sale of beer and home brew over the state.' Reviews Call

The governor reviewed briefly all he subjects contained in his proclamation calling the General Assembly to convene in special session, and the wo which were authorized in a supplemental proclamation issued Monday. In reference to the proposal to reorganize the state Department of Education through re-enactment of Act No. 78 of the last regular session, the executive declared that "it is of no concern to me what you do with it-it's in the call and you can to as you like with it." Since the passage of Act 78, the measure has been referred to the people for a vote at the

next general election. The proposal to re-create the state Highway Audit Commission and pro-vide for settlement of small claims of contractors, laborers and materialmen, the governor declared an objection has been raised by a representative of Aransas bondholders who contended it would interfere with present negotiations for settlement of the controversy over bond refunding.

"However," the governor said, "negotiations are now pending in a manner that indicates the entire bond situation may be settled satisfactorily." He added that it would not be necessary to employ "high priced" auditors and pay their supervisor \$50 a day to complete the audit "which would be a waste of money.' He said these small debts should be paid, declaring most of such warrants were in the hands of small merchants.

"This legislature has a good reputation through the state," Governor Futrell said in conclusion, "and I think and believe it will maintain that repu-

### **Armed Tabernacle** Finally Locked Up

Jonesboro's Trouble Center Cleared of Congregation and Padlocked

JONESBORO, Ark .- Amid further nes of wild excitement, Mayor Herbert Bosler and Sheriff Houston Johnson dismissed the congregation in the Baptist tabernacle here Monday night and padlocked the building. It is hoped this action will bring a lull in the religious controversy here until Wednesday when Chancellor Gautney is scheduled to hear an application for a permanent restraining order 'to prevent the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, from attempting to hold services

in the tabernacle, The Rev. Mr. Jeffers was not present at Monday nights affair. He has been keeping in the background since Chancellor Gautney issued a temporary injunction restraining him from occupying the tabernacle pulpit. However, Jeffers' young sister, Miss Willie Jeffers, aged 20, who came here with her brother from Miami, Fla., was much in evidence. For nearly an hour she held the pulpit successfully against the efforts of the Rev. Dale Crowley, pastor, to take the spotlight from her, while an audience of 2,000 shouted, sang and applauded the

young woman Miss Jeffers took the pulpit as soon as the service opened, and announced that she would preach. The Rev. Mr. Crowley attempted to intervene but he girl ignored him absolutely and continued to lead the service. The Rev. Mr. Crowley attempted to address the congregation but, in the confusion

and uproar, he got nowhere. While the din was at its height, Mayor Bosler and Sheriff Johnson encred quietly and almost unnoticed by a rear door and took seats with the choir. The Rev. Mr. Crowley gave up his efforts to make himself heard and went back to confer with the two officials. He secured permission to take up a collection and make some announcements but Miss Jeffers continued her sermon. With the two talking at once and the ausence growing more excited, the situation grew tense.
Finally Mayor Bosler appeared to ose patience. Advancing to the pulpit he seized a water glass and pounded it vigorously against the pulpit. When emparative silence prevailed, he anounced that the situation had become ntolerable and asked the members of the congregation to leave and to go

The first public building erected in Vashington, D. C., was the White

peacefully to their homes.

### \$600,000 DRUGSTORE Kansas Treasurer (Continue: from Page One) average was \$4.41 each. Lafayette county people bought 7.08 worth form

Druggists explain that prices of most of their items do not rise or fall like other commodities. Their wholesale houses and manufacturing druggists advise that rapidly increasing costs of commodities from which their prothrough increased volume with average overhead cost per item reduced. When costs of the basic commodities orgery scandal from which an item is made drop rapdly, the lowered purchasing power of

average overhead cost per item goes up. In fact, they say that overhead reached for comment. Lester Goodell, Shawnee county at goes up faster than the savings in commodity prices.

Retail druggists state that

drugstore items have remained the same wholesale and retail price for 25 years. But they, too, can often absorb increasing wholesale cost with decreasing sales and overhead expense per dollar of sales. Therefore they hope to reach the 1930 figure of sales

the people slows down demand, and

their drugstores, and Howard county

topped the list with average expendi-

### Robison Manager **Home From Buying**

C. C. Lewis and G. W. Robison, Jr., Return From Market

Geo. W. Robison Jr., and C. C. Lewis eneral manager of the Geo. W. Robson department stores, returned Tuesday morning from a buying trip in St. Louis and Chicago markets. Their trip was to buy men's and women's tyle apparel and shoes. Geo. W. Robison, Jr., has been connected with the Hope store during the summer va-

cation from school. Mill shipments of fall goods were bought in the spring, Mr. Lewis said. and most of these purchases have arrived in recent weeks. Much larger stocks of both style and staple goods were purchased than for recent fall and winter seasons, Mr. Lewis said Retail stores in Chicago and St. Louis are doing more business than in several years, Mr. Lewis noted. There were also more store buyers in the wholesale markets visited than in recent seasons.

### Musical Program at Shiloh Saturday Night

A musical program will be presented Saturday night at Shilo church, five failes east of Patmos. The program, conducted by H. D. Odom of Patmos, will consist of songs, dia-logues, duets and quartets. The pub-

# **Is Asked to Quit**

Tom B. Boyd Accused in Million-Dollar Bond Fraud

TOPEKA, Kan.-(A)-Gov. Alf M Landon late Monday ordered the pros-ecution of Tom B. Boyd, state treasurer, as a result of prolonged investigations conducted by state and federal officials into the \$1,000,000 Knnsas bond

Boyd's "immediate resignation" was isked. The state treasurer could not be

orney, was directed to institute the prosecution. Goodell said he would proceed under a statute relating to the handling of state funds.

### Had 3 Brains, But **Just Dumb Brute**

Oop" Fame Pretty Good Fellow V. T. Hamlin, artist of "Alley Oop," His head was abnormally small and he was poorly provided with teeth so that eating his ration of greens

Old Branty of "Alley

the new Hope Star comic, has a weak-ness for the brontosaurus. He calls iin "Bronty.' Mr. Hamlin, who has made the study of extinct animals his hobby, is thoroughly at home among the strange creatures that amble, jump and flap through his caveman feature. He talks

of the brontosaurus with authority

and feeling, "Bronty isn't much to look at," he says," "but I believe that he was a pretty good fellow, as good fellows went in the Triassic period. He was, among other things, a vegetarian, and no match for the knife-like teeth of claimed to be the record

Tyrannosaurus Rex, the most vicious and terrifying animal of the period.

Scientists believe the brontosauru had three brains-one over his hind-

quarters, one over his forequarters and one in his skull. But no scientist has ever credited the

Brontosaurus . . . "Old Bronty."

ual giant. This strange monster, in

some respects the biggest brute that

ever walked, had a central brain no

Brontosaurus means the Thunde

Lizard.' He was from 40 to 70 feet

long, 10 to 14 feet high, and had thigh

ones that measured up to six feet

There was nothing pretty about

Learned fossil hunters, who have

specialized in ante-diluvian history, believe that the brontosaurus mus

have taken a long time with his meals

must have been a brontosaurus-sized

job. His daily intake scientists believe,

was about 700 pounds of leaves and plants—probably more on Sundays.

strange creatures in Mr. Hamlin's new comic, which will take you back to a

fantastic and amusing world of long

During the World war, Capt. Rene-

brought down 75 planes, which is

Paul Fonck of the French

"Bronty 'is just one of the many

Bronty.

Magnolia A. M. Band Will Have 40 Pieces

brontesaurus with being an intellect-

About 25 of last years musician have indicated that they will return to school this fall, and a large num-

bands during the past year have made reservations. The MACROLIA, Ark.—Magnolia A. & have made reservations. The M. College's snappy, blue-uniformed band will be increased to 40 pieces when the fall term begins, September and Texas, playing for civic exector. of broadcasting programs and Texas, playing for civic consultation ies and celebrations in the city Southwestern Arkansas and fat regular college functions, will be



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Suggestions For Spending Six Hundred Thousand Dollars in Drug Stores

That's the amount of money the people of the Hope trade territody spent in drug stores in 1930. That comprises Hempstead, Nevada, Howard and Lafayette counties. Hope is accredited with having this trade territory by the Market Data Handbook, issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce, as a part of the 1930 census. See the news story on today's front page.

It is the hopes of all, from the President Roosevelt down to the family who decides to buy only NRA products and from NRA firms, that the 1926 level of commerce and trade be restored. But 1926 figures are not available. And the year of 1930 was no great shakes, it will be recalled, due to the drouth. Returning prosperity might bring considerably more than \$300,000.00 worth of business to these druggists.

However, we know that thousands of dollars will be spent in Hope drug stores the next few months. More than in several years past. Due to increased income from cotton, and increased wages and new jobs in business and industrial plants, thanks to NRA.

Those who will soon have this new money to spend want suggestions as to where they can get the most of value for their money. They want the most effective beauty preparations, the most reliable prescriptions, and the best values in drug sundries. Many of them have been deferring their purchases for months.

Your store has plenty of suggestions to offer, and you can get better consideration of the goods or service you offer through the advertising col-umns of the Hope Star. You can do it more ef-fectively and at less cost. Readers of the Hope Star are judges of value, and if your appeal meets with their approval, you will win some of their patronage.

If your overhead is increasing due to NRA, you can lower this increase per dollar of sales by getting new customers through Hope Star ad-

The average rate for Hope Star advertising is less than the average rate of all the small town dailies and weeklies through the nation per hundred readers.



## Announcing--

In purchasing the Mae-Ann Beauty Parlor, I have retained the services of

> Miss Mae Northcutt and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield

who will be glad to serve their patrons as usual.

Call 98 For Appointment

Sibyl Smith

ANNOUNCING OUR APPOINTMENT AS DEALERS FOR

### THE FINEST EXECTRIC REFRIGERATOR EVER BUILT

Now on Display in our showrooms. Come in today and see this New All-Porcelain Super Series



Here is an electric refrigerator that is entirely different from any others you have ever seen. It is different in appearance, different in construction and different in what it does. The trim, panelled All-

Porcelain cabinet sets a new style in de luxe refrigerator design. A marvelous new insulation provides 1/4 more food space in the same sized cabinet. And look at the extra large capacity of the new type freezer! Almost without exception, the Super Series Frigidaire, model for model, will freeze from 25% to 100% more ice than any

Then there are two big Hydrators for crisping and freshening vegetablesshelves that are adjustable to meet the needs of each day's marketing-ice trays that can't stick-extra space for tall containers-automatic defrosting. Nothing you could ask

other electric refrigerator.

for has been overlooked! And the famous Frigidaire two-cylinder refrigerating unit has had its efficiency stepped up 20%. It's extra powerful yet uses only a small amount of current even in the hottest of weather. Stop in and see

this sensational, new refrigerator today. Hempstead County Lumber Co. Third & Walnut Street

Phone 89 for Demonstration rigidaire

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c ELSON HUCKINS

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ARE PICKING

ALL THE TART

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AND THE MAJOR HAS THE CRUSTO

LUS WANNA BE ALONE --

N'LOOK AT TH' MOON \_\_\_\_ AN', OPAL \_\_ DON'T YOU DARE .

TELL ANYONE WHERE I AM

By AHERN

WHAT A HELP! SEND

HIM OUT TO THE OF CHARD

APPLES, AND HED SIT

UNDER ATREE WITH

A CATCHER'S GLOVE!

TO BRING IN SOME

**OUT OUR WAY** 

I HUNG THIS DEAKY

OUT BRIGHT AND EARLY THIS MORNING,

AN' I DIDN' NOTICE

NO SOCKS AHANGIN'

ON THIS LINE

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MEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

O 1833 BY NEA BERVICE, INC.

A BUSY LINE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M so sick

CROWDS

C HAHLI

GWINE

HONEY

**ALLEY OOP** 

DOWN TO TH' SUMMER HOUSE ON TH' CLIFF!

WHY, YOU BIG BLIMP! WE'RE

PIE --- AN' HERE YOU SIT, PACKIN'

-LIFE WITH YOU IS A RIDE IN

A SWAN BOAT, WHILE TH' REST

OF US PULLTH' OARS! --- GIVE

ME THAT PAIL, BEFORE

YOU DROP EM ALL

DOWN TH' HATCH

'EM IN LIKE A SLOT MACHINE ( • T

PICKING THESE BERRIES FOR

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I WASHED EM

OUT LAS NIGHT

NOW WELL NEVER

AN' - NOW ~

FIND 'EM'

By WILLIAMS

JERKY - MEAT

CUT INTO STRIPS

THE. SUN TO DAY

FOR USE WHEN

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By MARTIN

FRESH MEAT WON'T KEEP

AND HUNG IN

### "Stonewall" CONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle of the United States? (pl.) 19 Whitish gray, 21 Weekly stipend. 14 On top of. 10 Nacetrack 23 Constellation. 24 Soft silky dreuits. 17 Mistake. cotton fabric. 25 Hops kiin, 13 Drone bec 27 Lair of a (verient). beast. 28 To invest. Wodern. 29 Neck scarf. 22 Mimbuses. 35 To depart. 24 Entrance States' promi-36 To decorate. 37 In a state of nent 4 Paradise The dwellers 47 Preposition. 5 Capable of activity. in Emerald 38 Propelled 48 Linguist stock. endurance. 60 Snapping 6 Olla. with oars. 31 Powerful 7 Immediately. beetles. 41 Grafted. 52 Artistic nature S To feel 42 Apy of quality. solicitude. various heavy 53 Old-womanish, 33 Social class. 9 Sorrowiul. hammers. 33 Completed. 54 Establish-10 Indian, 43 Upon. ments where M True olive 11 Neither. 44 Second note abrab dogs are bred. 12 The pictured in the scale. 17 Indefinite 55 One leg on man was 45 Exclamation period of time. each side. nicknamed of sorrow. Second note — when he 46 A certain VERTICAL fought the quantity. British in the 1 The wing part 49 Connection by of a seed. birth. of the United 2 Frostbite 15 He later 51 Prophet.

Rent It! Find It! Sell It!

The more you tell,

1 insertion, 10c per line minmum 30c

rates for consecutive inscriions. 3 insertions, 6c per line

minimum 50c 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements ac capted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first

Phone 758

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment also room with board. Mrs. T. E. Urrey. 315 West Division. (Old Bar-low Hotel). 15-3t-c

### LOST

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Black Per-sian cat. Reward Call 507-J. 14-3t

LOST-Solid white setter dog, 15 months old. Missing since Sunday. Reward. Phone 886. George Duke. 15-3t-p

LOST-One black and white pointer bird dog. Left home about 8 days ago. Answert to the name of "Jimmie." Reward for information leading to his recovery. J. C. (Bud) Porterfield,

-NOTICE-

JUST RECEIVED car 4-8-6 V-C Truck Grower Fertilizer for your fall crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 9-4tc

### **FOR SALE**

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Slightily used Upwright plane to trade for two good milk cows. Call 783. 15-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One % Holstein and ¼ Jersey cow. Age years. Gives 4 gallons per day. Call Hope Star. 15-tf Hope Star.

FOR SALE:-Special, Home Town Stationery. 50c value for only 19c. 11-3tp Briant's Drug Store.

### WANTED WANTED-Suggestions for spend

ing \$600,000.00 in drugstores. See advertisement elsewhere in this news-



By BRUCE CATTON

Hazlitt, proposes one of the most farreaching political reforms ever suggested in this country; and if, as I suspect, it will win few converts, it at least is qualified to serve the very useful purpose of stirring up a lot of wholesome discussion.

nescapable fact that our present form of federal government is exceedingly clumsy and inefficient. But he does not believe that these faults are inherent in democracy itself; they arise he says, simply because our govern-

Mr. Hazlitt would have a national council of 12 legislators, chosen at large by proportional representation

If any candidate got moré than half the first-choice votes, he would be president; if not, the council would elect one of its own number president. The right of veto would be greatly modified. All hands would stand for

reelection every two years. All of this may not appeal to you very greatly. But it does provoke hought about the fundamentals of

### Zoologicai Notes

Of course, I've learned a lot of things And a lot of things I've missed; But why does a flapper lift her foo When she is being kissed? -Florida Times-Union.

### NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

In the matter of Wiley Robinson Bankrupt. No. 987 in Bankruptcy. Notice On Petition for Discharge Notice is hereby given that the said Wiley Robinson Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bank ruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 29th day of September, 1933, at Texarkana, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. Texarkana, Ark., August 14, 1933.

Attest: Wm. S. Wellshear Clerk.

By J. Warren Stevens Deputy Clerk.



"Instead of Dictatorship," by Henry

Mr. Hazlitt points, first of all, to the mental framework cerates them.

In place of president and Congress,

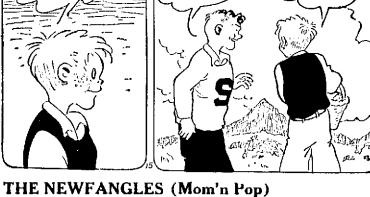
our government, and fo rthat reason i seems to me to be useful, as well

as readable, little article. It is one of the John Day Com pany's 25-cent pamphlets.

### WHILE THE OTHERS ARE SAFE ON THE ICE, EASY IS STILL ABOARD THE BLAZING SHIP, GATHERING FOOD.

**WASH TUBBS** 

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS AS LONG AS RED GEE! D'YA THAT'S OKAY ---CARRIED THE BASKET REALLY MEAN YOU GO ON UP HERE, I'LL CARRY THAT, FRECKLES? AHEAD WITH IT DOWN, AND RED YOU'RE A PAT, AND I'LL CAN GO WITH GREAT FOLLOW ALONG PAT!! SCOUT!





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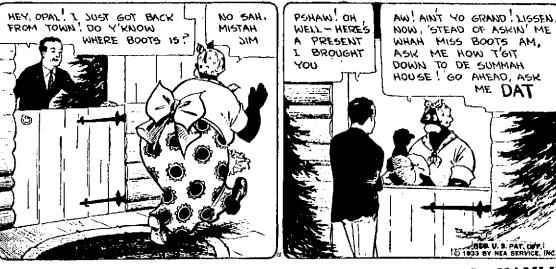
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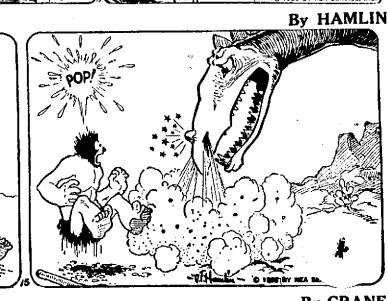
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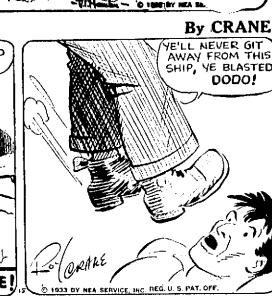


A Sad Awakening!



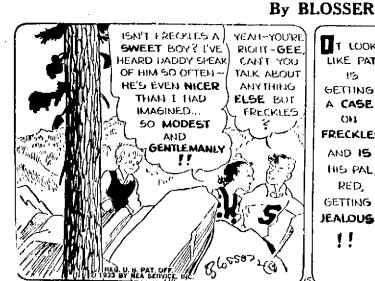
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Red Is Jealous!

BOY! WE CERTAINLY CLEANED AW, WHAT'S YES, BUT FRECKLES UP ON THE LUNCH -- WELL 1 YOUR HURRY, 15 RIGHT-WE GUESS WE BETTER PACK UP FRECKLES? HAD BETTER AND GET DOWN, BEFORE PAT KNOWS GET STARTED IT GETS DARK!! THE WAY BACK! DOWN!



I T LOOKS LIKE PAT 15 GETTING A CASE OH FRECKLES. AND 15 HIS PAL. RED, GETTING JEALOUS !!

